Mark how the rat's felonious fangs invade. The golden stores in John's pavillion laid.

! now the deep-mouthed canine foe's assault, at vexed the avenger of the stolen malt, and is the hallowed precincts of that hall at rose complete at Jack's creative call. ere stafks the impetuous Cow with crumpled he hervon the exacerbating hound was torn, he hayed the feline slaughter boast, that slew or rat predaceous, whose keen fangs ran throug textile fibres that involved the grain at lay in Han's inviolate domain.

lere walks the fortern damsel, crowned with rus, acciferous spoils from vaccine dugs who drew, if thus corniculate beast whose tortuous horn lossed to the clouds, in flerce vindictive scorn, he baying hound, whose braggart bark and stir rehed the lithe spine and reared the indignant fur I Puss, that with verminicidal claw truck the weird rat, in whose insatiste maw ay recking mait that crut in Juan's court we saw.

bed in senescent garb, that seems in sooth o long a prey to Chronos' iron tooth, hold the man whose amorous lips Incline, il with young kros' occulative sign, the forn maiden whose lact-albie hands, ew albu-lactic milk from lacteal glands that immortal bovine, by whose horn stort, to realms ethereal was borne, a beast catalean, warer of that sly race quadrupedal, who made the cold murdacious rat that dared devour tecculaneous Ale in John's domestic power.

Le here, with hirsute honors doffed, succinet of saponaceous locks, the Priest who linked in Hymen's golden bands the man unthrift whose means exiguous stared from many a rift, E en as he kissed the virgin all forlorn, who milked the oow with implicated horn, who in fierce wrath the canine torturer skied, that dared to vex the insidious muricide, who let auroral effluence through the pelt of that siy rat that robbed the palace Jack had built.

The loud cantankerous Shanghai comes at last,
Whose shouts aroused the shorn ecclesiast,
Who sealed the vows of Hymen's sacrament,
To him who, robed in garments indigent,
Exoculates the damset inchrymose,
The emulgator of the horned brute morose,
That toused the dog, that worried the cat, that kill't
The rat that ate the mait that lay in the house that Jack built.

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

A FIGHTING TURK.—"Pierce Pungent," in the New York . Verse, tells the following good story:

During the operations of the Allies in the Crimea, it was resolved to carry the water to the camp. Leather pipes or hose were employed, which were laid on the ground. One morning, while the water was being supplied, the minaret sounded to prayer, and one of the Turkish soldiers immediately went flop on his kness to praise Aliah! Unfortunately he went down right upon the bose, and his weight concequently stopped the current of that "first of elements," as Pinder calls water in his first Olympiad.

"Get up," cried an English soldier. "Vouley yous avez, la bonte, mon cher, Monseur le Turque," cried a Frenchman, with native politeness, "to git eried s Frenchman, with native politeness, "to git

"That ain't the way to make a Turk move," crie another, "this is the dodge." So saying he knocked off his turban. Still, the pious Musselman went on "Ill make him stir his turnips," said another Englishman, giving him a remarkable smart kick. To the wonder of all, still the unturbaned, well

ticked follower of the Prophet went praying on, as though he was a forty horse parson.

Turk, having finished his " Allah vis en allah," rose and began to take off his coat—then to roll up his sleeves, and then to bedew his palms with saliva, and then to put himself in a most approved boxing attitude, a la Yankee Sullivan.

He then advanced in true Tom Hyer style to the inglishman who had kicked him on the lumbar re-

gion. "A ring! a ring!" shouted the soldiers and sailors, perfectly astonished to see a Turk such an adept in the fistic art. The Englishman, nothing loth to have a bit of fun with a Turk of such a truly John Bull state of mind, set to work but found he had met his master-in five

minutes he had received his quantum sufficit. The Turk coolly replaced his coat and turban and turned round and coolly said to the admiring by-standers, in the pure brogue, "Bad luck to ye, ye spalpeens; when yere afther kicking a Turk, I'd advise ye the next time to jist be sure he's not an Irishman."

The mystery was solved—our Turk was a Tipper—

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Remember the good old proverb—" extremes pro-ace their opposite—whether in " panic prices" or her less important matters. Above all, never lose confidence in intrinsically

good property because temporary causes cause temporary depreciation, but "hold on," in the emphatic language of the times, for the reaction which is sure to follow.—N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

A Fatse Roman Carnolic Bishop.—The Spanish journals contain a strange, improbable, and romantic story respecting a deserter whom they allege to have been transformed into a bishop: "Some months back, a bishop was celebrating Divine service at Corunna, and amongst the congregation was a retired soldier, who recognised the prelate as a man who had served as a common soldier in the same regiment as himself, and who, after long continued misconduct, had deserted. Surprised to find a deserter become a bishop, the man made a communication to the authorities, and a searching investigation was instituted. It led to the discovery that the bishop, whose name is Pereira, really was a deserter, and that after deserting he went to Portugal, where he gave himself out as chaplain of a regiment. As he displayed considerable knowledge of theology and was of good address, he was introduced to the ecclesiastical authorities of the district, and they after a while gave him a curacy A FALSE ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP .- The Spanis the district, and they after a while gave him a curacy In this post he distinguished himself by his eloquent sumons, and after a while he was invited to Liebon, there exceeds, charmed by his eloquence, also flocked hear him. At Lisbon he was before long conserted a bishop. In 1854 he went to Madrid, where is fame had preceded him, and there likewise he seized admiration by his sermons. He was selected preach on several solemn occasions, and amongst here on the anniversaries of the fatal 2nd of May. Never having been ordained a priest, he was not a selected bishop; yet he administered all the offices of the fatal bishop; yet he administered all the offices of the fatal here. The Pope, having been appealed to on he subject, has declared that all the ecclesiastical of subject, has declared that all the ecclesiastical of performed by the man shall be considered valid; at doubts are entertained whether, in spite of this, he marriages celebrated by him are valid in a legal oint of view."

ING BARY AFFAIR .- A Worthy Citizen Difficulty.—Last Sunday evening, a gentleman iding at Jamaios Plain, was sitting with his wife d some friends at their parlor fire, when the door I was violently rung. The lady arose, but then gented to her husband that, as the girl was out, had better go to the front door. Accordingly he med it, and found no one there; but there was a say done up basket, covered with white linen, at the down departing.

After looking vainly up and down the street and around the portal, he took the basket into the parlor.

On the covering being removed, a beautiful little child appeared, some five months cld. The lady the gardenas of the house with being the father, and implored him to support it. A rich scepe ensued attracts the injured wife and the indignant husband, he latter retterly denying all knowledge of the little

tween the injured wife and the indignant husband, a latter utterly denying all knowledge of the little c. and amerting his innocence.

The friends interfered, and at last the wife was found to forgive her husband, although he stood to like a Trojan that he had always been a faithful aband. Finally the lady very requishly told her aband that it was strange he did not know his own lid, for it was their mutual offspring, which had a been taken from its cradle up stairs by the nurse the very purpose of playing the joke; and the surfied bushand finally joined heartily in the laughtick was raised at his expense.—Boston Traveler.

The Berners of Fear.—Captain J. Van Horn alls, of the ill-fated Opelouses, says in a late card not there was no need of a life being lost, as there was proped everboard in their fright. He saw is pump on the rails, draw their revolvers, at the away. One all but drowned himself in vain loss is mount a barrel. The noise of excaping make it difficult for orders to be heard, and which of water and cracking of the timbers need

A PANILY JAR.

BY STEVANUS COBB, JR. Once in a while there may be a "household war," where the fault is all on one side, but this is not generally the case. If all the wars of this description could be thoroughly sifted down, it would be found that the whole trouble has resulted from some slight cause to begin with, though this might not always be the case. It is amus-ing as well as mortifying to observe how sympa-thy can sway the public mind in regard to such matters, and how ready people are to denounce this one or that one, according as mere sympathy

may dictate.

Among my early friends was Ned Cruden. He was a steady, industrious, noble-hearted fellow, and one of the most faithful and true friends. Among our schoolmates was a girl named Abby Bicknell. She was a kind playmate, a warmhearted companion, and a good-natured, loving, accommodating friend. When she grew up she became Ned Cruden's wife, and the newly married couple moved away.

Some years passed, and we that had been schoolmates in youth had become separated, and amid new scenes and new associations the friends of earlier years were gradually passing from memory, when, one spring, business called me to the village of L——, in Vermont. I had been there some days, and was entering a store one afternoon, when I met a man coming out whose countenance was familiar. He passed on without noticing me, and I went into the store. For some time my mind was busy trying to recall the face I had just seen; but ere I could solve the question, my attention was called to a conversa-tion which was going on among a number of men who sat on some boxes and barrels in one corner

old cider barrel. " Ned beats her and kicks her the worst kind. One day when I was there to work—ye see, we'd jest gone in to dinner—I seed Ned take her by the nap of the neck an' chuck her into the little bed-room. By mitey, he was savage, now, you'd better believe."
"Well, I guess his wife aint one of the best

women as ever was," remarked the third speaker.
"Ge-whittaker! I reckon she aint," exclaimed

speaker, rather dubiously.
"Do? Why, I'd trim her down. I'd larn her manners.

"I reckon she'd larn you manners, or else take the hair out of yer head," observed another. "Why, I tell ye she's a perfect satan—a real she devil,-when she gits agoin'." I stood and listened to the conversation, and

ere long I made out that they were talking about Ned Cruden; and then I knew it must have been Ned whom I met in the door-way. I was assured, from what I heard, that Ned and his wife lived unhappily together, and the thing surprised me not a little. If Ned Cruden and Abby Bicknell made an unhappy match, then what sort of people must be required for a happy one. I thought to myself. I knew that Ned was a proud-spirited, independent fellow, but then what possible quality could Abby have that should come in contact with this? I could think of nothing. In short, I began to discredit the truth of what I

and he was glad to see me, and after a while his joy increased beyond all thought of care and

"And how is Abby?" I asked, after we had conversed on various other topics. His countenance fell in a moment, but I could see that he was struggling to hide his real feel-

ings from me. "O, she's so-so," he replied at length. "She'll

be glad to see you."

In a little while we went to the house, and when saw Abby I was at first struck with the wondrous change that had been wrought in her countenance. She had grown older, to be sure, but then she looked twenty years older than when I had last seen her before. It required but a single glance for me to see that there was difficulty somewhere. At length, however, after Abby had got warmed up, she was as kind and genial as of old, and her eyes sparkled with the same old My first call this time was upon Ned Cruden,

It was now in the forenoon, and they would not listen to my going away that day. Abby assured me that they had room for true friends, and declared that I should not escape her so easily as to come and go on the same day. I had no particular business to call me away, and as soon as I was assured that I should have a pleasant visit, I agreed to stop. The afternoon I spent with Ned along the trout brook, and the evening we spent

When I went to hed I had made up my mind that Ned and his wife were two good souls, and that they ought to live happily together. And yet I knew that they did not. Awake to every look and motion, I had seen enough to assure me that they were miserable at times. I could translate every look, and I knew what it meant. I knew all the while how Ned's thoughts were running while he was silently wishing that his wife would always be as good as she was then. And I could read Abby's every thought while she was

wishing that her home might ever be as pleasant. There was only one disagreeable thing in the house to me, and that was the strong stench of was forced to sit at the open window some time before retiring.

On the following morning, after breakfast, I went out with Ned to the barn, and I resolved to to ask him the question that lay upon me with a painful force. I had the best of motives, for I believed I could help him. Moreover, we used to be most intimate, and I knew he would not take offence; so I broached the matter. "Ned, you will excuse me, but I must ask you

He looked at me uneasily, as though he knew hat was coming. "I heard some strange stories in one of the

stores day before yesterday, and I must know the truth of them. I know you will pardon me, for I assure you I have only a generous motive in Thereupon I went on and told him what I had

heard. Ned looked like one stricken. "And has it come to this?" he uttered, classing his hands.
"To what?" I asked, fearing he was offended

because I had spoken of it. "To be talked of publicly thus," he answered.
"It has, Ned," I said as kindly as I could, at the same time taking his hand. "And now you must tell me all. You and Abby were once my best friends, and when you were married I felt

sure you would be as happy as could be. Now what does this mean?" "Alas, we are not happy," he groaned. "I have put her out of the house once; and once I shut her up. But O, if you could only hear her tongue. My God, how I have suffered!"

"But surely, Ned, there must be some cause for this. I know that Abby is not malignant by nature. Now tell me all. Tell me what caused

your first quarrel." "Why, I'll tell you: The first difficulty we ever had was about my pipe. She wasn't going et me smoke in the house. Of course I w uldn't be snubbed in that fashion. Then shortly after that, I had some men at work for me, and after dinner, we laid our pipes on the kitchen shelf, and when we came to look for them after supper, they were gone. I saw some of the broken pieces in the fire place, and I knew Abbey had broke 'em up. That was the first real event in our catalogue of troubles, for after the men

were gone we had some talk I can assure you." The whole truth flashed upon me now.
"Who were those men that worked for you that day?" I asked.

He named them, and I recognized three of them
as men whom I had seen in the store.

" I see it all, Ned." " And don't you think she is to blame?" "Mhy—you'll pardon me, I know—but I think you gave the first deep cause of trouble. I know Abby's taste, and I know that tobacco smoke is disgusting to her. Why, Ned, as sure as I am alive, I could not live in a house which smelled so strong of tobacco smoke as yours does. Even last night I had to open my window, and sit by it half an hour to get a little sweet air. I have been blamed by my friends several times, because I would not allow them to smake in my bouse. The smoke of a pipe is a sure sickness to my wife, and I will not allow it. Now think of it; think of your wife—with a delicate frame; a more sensitive organization than yours—coming into her kitchen and finding four great, dirty men puffing out clouds of masty, filthy smoke, each whiff of which is enough to sicken her and make her head ache. And more, too: She knows that you are aware of her wishes, for she has told them to you a hundred times. When you are gone she sees the pipes laying upon her shelf. With an aching head and sickening soul she looks at them, and knows that she must pass through the ordeal again and again. She is not herself—she is but a passion and disgust wrought up by tobacco smoke—and she takes the filthy abomination and breaks it at once. Now, tell me truly, Ned; isn't all this the result of your me truly, Ned; isn't all this the result of your

He looked down upon the barn floor, but ma "I know it is," I resumed, "and I know that if

you would drop that, you would restore peace—"
"Stop, stop," he cried. "I can't give up my
pipe just to suit a woman's whim. I wont be
tied down in that way."
"Then why not smoke out of doors?" "Suppose it rains? And then what shall I do n win er?"

"Why, if you must smoke in winter, let your tobacco smoke go where you make all your other smoke go. Stick your head into the fire-place and smoke up chimney." Ned fairly smiled.

"I'm in earnest," I added. "for I can assure you your pipe smoke is as offensive to your wife, as the smoke of burning wood is to you. But I ask you candidly—how can you expect Abby to be happy when she is continually annoyed by a nuisance which is absolutely siekening to her, and that, too, when it could be all remedied sim-"I know anybody wouldn't suspect such a thing to look at him," said a dried-up man who was smoking a pipe; "but it's a fact. I had it from his next-door neighbor. He actually kicked his wife out of the house only three days ago."

"Oh. they live drefful onhappy," chimed in a gawkyish-looking fellow, who reminded me of an old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides beyond "Ned heats her and kicks her old sides her old her real good ?" Ned hesitated. He twice made up his mouth

> "Is a pipe offensive to your wife?" he asked. "Not only offensive, but it is absolutely injurious. She cannot be in a room where an old pipe is being smoked five minutes without a eadache. I used to smoke, but I at length be

to speak before he made out.

"Ge-whittaker! I reckon she aint, exclaimed a youthful smoker. "My eyes! shouldn't I like my house, and moreover. I found that my wile to have the handling of that woman, bout a was so opposed to it, that I gave it up. Her mere fussing about the smoke would never have moved me, had I not been assured that she was really annoyed by it. And surely, I thought, if my wife must stay in the house nearly all the time, and if her place of duty must be there confined, I will not, to gratify a mere whim, make her suffer. I used after that, to smoke out of doors, but it was not always convenient, and I gradually gave it up."

Just at this moment one of the neighbors came in, and our conversation stopped. I remained to dinner, and promised to call on them again before I left town. I did so at the expiration of a week. I then

walked out to Ned's place, and got there just after dinner, and I found him out on the chopping-block smoking. "Ha, Ned," I uttered, "have you moved your pipe?"
"Don't say a word," he replied, while a dewy

moisture gathered in his eyes. "I havn't

smoked in the house since." " And Abby ?" I said. "Hoot way, mon—I'll show you how we serve obstinate folks at auld Reekie," quietly observed a

On the very next day I found where Ned lived,
speak a cross word to me again, I would never
and called upon him. I found him in his barn,
allow another pipe to be smoked in our house."

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"And what did she say?" "She looked me in the face a moment-I smiled-and then she burst out a crying. She hung around my neck-told me she'd done wrong -begged me to forgive her-and-and-we had a regular scene. By the powers, she's improved

"I should think she improved at once," said I.
"O, I mean in health and looks. She hasn't ad a headache since." When I went in I found Abby singing as merrily as a lark. When she saw me she dropped

the language of that glistening tear.

and again I found him in his barn. Never moved a friend to greet me more quickly. "Ah," I said, as I took his hand, "then you've given up the pipe altogether."

"Who told you?" he asked.
"You did," I replied. " Me?-I told you?"

did before. "What ?- and was it so bad ?" Ned asked. "To tell you the truth, Ned, it was; for if there is anything that can make a repulsive mouth, it is an old, black tobacco pipe." "Then Abby told the truth. But I've done with it now. Haven't touched a pipe for two

"Yes, with your breath. It doesn't smell as it

vears." "And don't you feel better?"
"Don't 1? I'd like to see the man that could hire me to go at it again."

We went up to the house, and the first look told the story. The room was clean and sweet, the walls white, and the hearth was free from the filth of tobacco spit. And Abby—ah, she was Abby once more—Abby of old—happy and joyous, and true as steel.

tobacco smoke that pervaded every part of it.

And as I sat and gazed upon the happy couple

Even my chamber smelled so strong of it that I I pondered upon that strange element in human nature which will make misery and discord more and more, rather than bow one degree to simple reason. But the good dame's merry voice soon

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Yours Respectfully,
ISAAC ALLEN, Master ship Herald.

Other testimonials can be seen by calling on the undersigned, Agents, who have the Guns, Bomb Lances and Harpoons for R. COADY & CO., Honolulu.

LAW NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been licensed by ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

Tenders to the public his services in the line of his pro-fession and hopes, from his long practical experience and the undivided attention that he will pay to all business committed to his care, to merit a share of patronage.

Office over Dr. McKibbin's Drug Store, corner of Merchant and Kashuman streets. O. HINTON.

YELLOW METAL!

B. W. FIELD

WOULD MAKE KNOWN to the traders, ship owners, ship masters and ship carpenters of Honolulu, that he has been appointed sole agent for the sale at Honolulu Crocker, Brothers & Co., of Taunton, and that he is in the receipt of the first invoices from the manu factory by the arrival of the ship "Fortuna," which he offers for sale at very low figures in large or small lots. Tr Old copper, composition and yellow metal, purchased at the very highest rates. 67-tf

NEW GOODS!

B. W. FIELD would call the attention of RETAILERS
Merchandise which he has on hand, having been lately received
per American ship "Harriet & Jessie," and other LATE
ARRIVALS from the United States, consisting of Clothing, Groceries, Woodenware, Woodenware, Dry Goods,
Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes,
Earthenware,
Ship Chandlery,
Naval Stores,
Cordage,
Anchors and Chains,
Turpentine,
Oils,
Turpentine,
Turpentine,
Turpentine, Carpeting, Hardware, Anchors and Chains,
Oils,
Oils,
Oils,
Turpentine,
Haxall Flour,
Mess Pork,
Prime Pork,
Mess Pork,
Prime Pork,
Ham, Tongues,
Sugar,
Cooking Stoves, Carriages,
Cement,
Yellow Metal,
Composition Nails,
Bolar Lamps,
Bide Lamps,
Hydrant Hose,
China Matting,
Iron Safes,
Fairbanks' Platform Scales,
Phials, assorted sizes,
A Bourbon Whisky in 15-gal kegs,
Best Monongahela whisky, in 15-gal kegs,
Sicily Madelra Wine,
Sparkling Catawba Wine,
Still Catawba Wine,
Best London Porter, &c.

JUST RECEIVED, DER SHIP HARRIET AND JESSIEs fresh oysters, 1-ib cans, Fresh codfish, 2-ib cans, Fresh lobsters, 2-ib cans, Haif-gal gherkins, Champagne cider, Boker's bitters, Wormwood bilters, Beskets champagne, extra quality, J. C. SPALDING.

Honolulu, August 12, 1857. STORAGE. STORAGE FOR 400 TO 500 TONS heavy of BIRD SEED.

200 LBS. FRESH CANARY AND
HEMP SEED—For saie in 1 and 2-fb packages, by
H. M. WHITNEY.

Version June 10, 1857.

50-tf TWO LARGE LOOKING GLASSES, with gilt frame and marble plate, for saloons, common Looking Glasses, with do do, for tables, cut-glass Tumblers and Gobblets. For sale by H. HACKPELD & CO. MESS BEEF,

OR SALE BY LIFE-BOAT FOR SALE.

WHITEWOOD BOARDS,
For sale by
CHAS. BREWER, 20. OFFICE TO LET.—The rear Office over the Po

Americani. B. F. SNOW OFFERS FOR SALE, in lots to suit pur

Check linen shirts, Calico
White L B shirts.
Bine flamed shirts
Brown cotton,
White blankets, White blankets, Black and brown ! Colored Coburgs, Colored India satir India rubber coats Silk umbrellas, Mik velvet, Navy caps, with oil silk covers, White lines i Boots and Shoes.

Superior Black Ten. No. 1 soap, black Fine cut tobacco, in tin foil. Naval Stores Sundries

Pad Locks, &c.

India Rubber Hose, hf inch and 1 inch, Bram Hose Pipes, Lend Pipe. ken ken ke.

JUST RECEIVED! DER SHIP FORTUNA, AND FOR SALE, Bbls Haxail flour Prime pork,
Pilot bread,
Casks navy bread,
Cases assumption Cases assorted crackers, Bbls and kegs old Bourbon green corn,
green peas,
clams,
lobsters,
assorted meats,
smoked herrings,
raspberry jam,
preserved strawberri
preserved gooseberrie whisky, Cases refined lard. Iff boxes loaf sugar, Iff bbls crushed sugar, in tins,
Boxes English dairy cheese,
not tinned,
Hf bbis dried apples, " peaches,
" apple pulp,
" Verdale olives,
Ebls cider vinegar,
Cases butter crackers, Bags table salt,
Cases hf-lb lumps tobacco,
Cois Manila whale line,
Cases scarlet flannel shirts,
blue flannel shirts,
denim frocks and overwine crackers, oyster crackers, soda crackers, sugar crackers

Sister hooks, cotton sail twine, log lines, Long handled tar brushes, Topsail sheet shackles, hemp cod lines, Linen fish lines, brass dish candlesticks,
Heavy gate hinges, bags shot,
Riding saddles, scamen's stout brogans,
Kegs iron sheathing nails,
Rolls sheet lead, kegs boat nails,
Coils worm line, bees' wax,
Coils houseline and marline,
American ensigns, whalers' cutting-falls,
Coils ratline, nests Hingham buckets,
Kegs cut mails, Wilder's iron safes,
Bbis pitch, bbis tar,
10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 feet oars,
ns Dupont's powder,
Boxes saleratu

Cans Dupont's powder, Kegs cannon powder, Hunt's handled axes, Casks currants, Cases blue cottons No. 3 Roger William stoves, No. 4 Roger William stoves, " blue prints,

" pink prints,

orange prints,

Suffelk bleached drills, No. 4 cambooses, Fancy regatta shirts, Tierces hams, Tierces rice, Casks figs, White drilling pants, White Marseilles vests, Boxes corn starch, Hickory shirts, Baie blue flannel. Kegs split peas, For sale by J. C. SPALDING.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! JUST RECEIVED-And for sale by the under

Oyster crackers, soda crackers, butter crackers, Wine crackers, water crackers, ginger snaps, Jenny Lind cakes, smoked herrings, resned lard, Crushed sugar, dried apples, split peas, corn meal, English dairy cheese, sugar cured hams, Codfish, Carolina rice, white beans, California onions, Cranberries, maccaroni, vermicelli,
Zante currants, citron peel, soft shell almonds.
Nutmegs, super Oolong tea, super green tea,
Indian corn, new hops, English walnuts,
Haif bils Haxall flour, 2-lb tins oysters,
1-lb tins oysters, 1 and 2-lb tins lobsters,
2-lb tins clams, 1-lb tins assorted meats,
1-lb tins cause. 2-fb tins turnips, 1-fb tins green corn, 2-fb tins peaches, 2-fb tins quinces, 2-fb tins pears, 2-fb tins damsons, 2-th tins green gage, 2 th tins prunes,
2-th tins apricots, 2-th tins cranberry jam,
2-th tins cranberry sauce, 2-th tins currant jelly,
1-th tins raspberry jam, 1-th tins strawberry jam,
Assorted English jams, bloater paste,

Assorted English jams, bloater paste,
American pickles, English pickles,
English mustard, cassia and allspice,
Cloves, ginger, cream tartar and soda,
Saleratus and black pepper, tomato ketchup,
Olive oli and lemon syrun, rasuberry vinegar Olive oll and lemon syrup, raspberry vinegar,
Olive oll and lemon syrup, raspberry vinegar,
English pie fruits, caper and pepper sauce,
Chutnee and assorted sauces, India curry powder,
Assorted herbs, Cayenne pepper, caraway seed,
Yeast powder, French mustard, bottles candies,
Pembroke salt, Spanish olives, stearine candles,
Cider vinegar. Cider vinegar, corn starch, super chewing tobacco Anchovies and salt, pearl sago, tapioca.

Mess pork, Masons blacking, pain-killer, Dupont powder, Castile soap, fine cut tobacco, Bags California flour, corn brooms, brown soap. Constantly on hand, Fresh Ground Coffee.

NEW GOODS. LDRICH & BISHOP have just received, en "Harriet and Jessie." from Boston,
Mohair lustres, superior blue twilled flannel,
White and blue cotton, asstd buttons and buckles,
Bales lamp wicking, saddles, complete,
Assorted brogans and boots,
Ladies' kid slippers and Congress galters,
Sole and rigging leather, a large assortment of hate,

Spices, preserved meats, fruits, &c., Victoria Regina tobacco, boxes & tobacco, Fine cut tobacco in tin foil, Cartina rice, Lard, cheese, saleratus, pepper, pimento, cassia, Sago, mustard, tapioca, macaroni, almonds, Brooms, mackerel, bed cords, clothes lines, &c. Hardware.
Cut nails, spikes, charcoal irons,
Tinned and enameled sauce pans, Bath brick,
Oil stones, scythe stones, ivory combs, fish lines,
Cod lines, hand lines, ladies, trays, wood saws,
Hammers, swing lamps, tea bells, shot, grindston
&c., Ac., Ac., Lamp shades, chimneys and wicks, assorted crockery,

One rich gilt tea set, Large assortment of room paper bordering, &c., &c. Honolulu, August 12, 1857. CUSTOM MADE L BOOTS AND SHOES! "THE BEST, CHEAPEST IN THE END." "THE BEST, CHEAPEST IN THE END."

J. H. WOOD, Manufacturer and Importer of Boots and Shoes, of every variety; having made material alterations in his establishment, is now prepared to invite the attention of his patrons, and the public to a large invoice received per "Harriet & Jessie," which, with his former extensive stock, comprises at present the Largest and Best assortment ever offered in thit kingdom which will be sold low to make room for an Additional Supply shortly expected "Fortuna."

J. Boots and Shoes made and repaired at short notice, and all work made at the establishment warranted to fit, and not rip.

64-tf

A N C H O R S, CHAINS, CORDAGE, &c
75 Coils Manilla, 1½ to 4½ inch,
60 "Russia tarred Rope, 2½ to 7 do.,
6 Anchors, weighing from 1700 to 2000 lbs.,
3 Chain Cables, 1½ inch, 70 fathoms each,

5 of best pattern Ships' Cabooses, patent of 1858, 15 Cabin Stoves, for coal or wood. For sale low by (14-tf) J. C. SPALDI IDRUNES, IN GLASSES AND BOTTLES.

Sardines in † and † boxes,
Sardines in † and † boxes,
Stearine Candles, Salad Oil, demijohns Vinegar,
Assorted Pickles, Mustard, Pie Fruits,
Capers, Peppermint Lozenges, Rocks and Drops,
Picnic Biscuits, Maccaroni, Singapore black Pepper,
Sago, in bottles, Swiss Cheese,
Westphalia Hams, Sausages.

For sale by
H. HACKFELD A CO. CITY MARKET. M. MAXWELL having this day purchased the interest of H. Hanley in the above establishment, will continue the business under the same style in the same locality on King street, opposite the new store of J. T. Waterhouse, where he will endeavor to give satisfaction to those who may favor him

with their custom.

N. B. Attention will be paid to the selection of stock, so that the best quality of meat may be relied on.

To Orders punctually attended to, and delivered to any part of the city within two miles, free of extra charge.

47-42. BLANK BOOKS! OG BOOKS, Memorandum Books, &c. A large assor ment just received, and for sale by 71-tf H. M. WHITNEY. BLANK EXCHANGE

MERCHANT'S AND WHALER'S Exchang Blanks, in sets, for sale. \$1 50 per dozen. 71-tf H. M. WHITNEY. BOOTS! BOOTS! Corner Fort and Merch

No. 1 CHINA RICE.

OFFERS FOR SALE, AT HIS STORE, OF PORT AND MERCHANT STREETS A VERY EXTENSIVE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

MERCHANDER

Consisting of a large Assortment of CHINA GOOD FURNITURE, DRY GOODS. EARTHENWARE. MANILA GOODS. WOODENWARE GLASSWARE, HARDWARE. STATIONERY. GROCERIES.

SHIP CHANDLERY,

CORDAGE PAINTS AND OILS, CARTS. An Assortment of Fine

NAVAL STORES.

RUM. LIQUORS, WHISKY &c. &c ..

Hides. GILMAN & CO., LAHAINA, MAUL, ARBNOW RECEIVING, PER LATE AR Ship Chandlery. Naval Stores, Graceric Wool. Goat Skins. Rice, Hawalian Beef. erent brands, warranted.

No. 1 brown sugar, No. 2 brown sugar, No. 1 molasses, Black tea, Brane! Benne! Fresh Island-grown beans, large flat "Lima," beans, Small white "bome" beans, long speckled "Californ Boots & Shoes

WRAPPING PAPER,

CARRIAGES.

PROVISIONS

avy leather boots, do brogans, fine boots, lined brog ilf boots, fine brogans, buckskins, slippers, &c. Paint, Oil, &c. Pure white lead, No. 1 do, black paint, green do, Prussian blue, chrome yellow, verdigris, linseed oil, Bright varnish, black do, copal do, spirits turpentine, Coal tar, lamp black, paint brushes, sash tool brushes Stockholm tar. Duck. Asserted numbers cotton duck, heavy Raven's duck, Light Raven's duck.

-ALSO-

An assortment of fine clothing, pants, shirts, socks, craval under shirts, handkerchiefs, &c. Whaling Craft. Lances, harpoons, gig irons, one-flued irons, Bomb lances, whaling guns, &c. A constant supply of new Irish potatoes, new sweet potatoes onlons, pumpkins, always on hand in shipping season, and supplied at short notice.

Together with a general and full assortme disc usually found in a only Chandlery establish Lahaina Sept. 24. TOBACCO! CIGARS! AND SNUFFS! STEW ARD respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an extensive assortment of the above articles, all of the choicest brands. He will always have on sale as complete a stock a is procurable in the market. He offers the following articles, all of the first

ANDERSON'S SOLACE, BUFFALO CRIPS, CITRON,
MORNING GLORY,
J. PATRICE & Co.'s DIAMOND P.,
HONEY DEW,
GOLDEN LEAP, LUCIOUS LUXURY,
NATURAL LEAP,
RICHMOND 8's. VARINA'S CANISTES MANILA CIGARS, No. 2, TWIST BNDS, CHEROOTS, HAVANNA CIGARS, IN PANCY BOX

-ALSO-A general assortment of Groceries.

By Hotel Street, near the French Hotel. DRUG STORE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST RECEIVED per late arrivals, invoices of drugs, medicines, perfumes and other articles. As these goods are imported direct from the best and most celebrated manufacturers of the Unite I States and Europe, he is enabled to sell superior articles at prices considerably lower than heretofore sold in Honolulu.

MEDICINE CHESTS constantly on hand, and fitted up in the best and most complete manner, at the lowest rate. Physicians prescriptions put up in the neatest manner, and with the greatest care.

FANCY PIPES, &c., &c.

Sursparilla, all ki Eussia salve, Thorn's extract, lavoring extract followay's ointm 'coth-picks, lat and ant-poise abin's extracts, altpetre, Ivory rings, Collorion, Isinglass, Best German cologne
Bartine's lotions, Hay's liniment, Lee's, Brandreth's &
Lip-salve, Enema pumps, Wright's pills,
Sponge, wax, Dr. Dodd's nervine, Capsules, diff.
And every other article usually kept at a drug store.
60-tf ED. HOFFMANN, M. D.

oxes "Archer" tobacco, Baskets Irroy cha Bbis navy bread, rapping paper, asso

Wheelbarrows, Ours, assorted sizes, Cane seat oak chairs, Cane seat walnut chairs,
Wood seat office chairs, with cushions. And a large assortment of Crockery and Earthenware. Cases Yellow Metal, assorted sizes; Kegs Composition Nails, assorted sizes;

71-tf Ship Chandlery, Naval Stores, &c. NEW AMBROTYPE GALLERY. THE UNDERSIGNED would res

to the inhabitants of Honoraiu and the public gen at he has taken the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. B er the Printing Office of the Commercial Advertiser, wh PICTURES ON GLASS AND PAPER. Known as the Patent Ambrotypes and Photographs.

Having recently arrived from the United States, with god instruments and a new and extensive assortment of stock, help feels confident that he can give entire satisfaction to those when favor him with their patronage. N. B. Pictures put up in a VARIETY OF STYLES, to 17 ROOMS OPEN from 9, A. M. to 12, M., and from to4, P.M.

W. F. HOWLAND. HAWAHAN BEEF! ONE THOUSAND BARRELS HAVE A BEEF, Louzada and Spencer's brand, will be packed in rock-salt, for the fall season. Guarantee given as No. 1 by A. P. EVERETT. he sole agent,

Also, on hand, small packages for family use.

THE SUBSCRIBER will have constantly on hand best Hawaiisn Beef, packed in Turks Island salt, and warranted, under the supervision of James Makee, Esq., for sale by CHAS. BREWER 20. TO WOOL AND PULU DEALERS. JUST RECEIVED-Per Kamehameha IV

HAWAIIAN BEEF.

WIRE FENCING. For particulars apply at the office of ROBERT C. JANION.

ST RECEIVED EX HARRIET & JESSII com Hoston an assotment of fancy glassware, &c., consist from Boston an account in part of
Solar lamps shades and chimneys, lamp wicks,
Wine bottles, punch bowls, wedgewood pitcher
Parion pitchers, spoon holders, vases,
Terracotta tete a tete sets, decanters, silvered
Rose curtain pins, castors, boquet stands,
Plated cake baskets and castors,
Plated cake baskets and castors,
Sets embossed plated teaware, envelope cases
For sale by For sale by
A. P. EVERETT.

ALL PERSONS VISITING OR RESIDING on these Islands, should not fail to send a sett of G. H. Burgess' Views of Honolulu to their friends abroad, as they will convey by far a better idea of the Scenery, Habits, Customs, etc., of this place, than any work or prints ever published.

Fine Gilt Moulding, in proper lengths for framing, received per Yankee. To be had of

EXCHANGE ON SAN FRANCISCO, in sur to suit, For sale by E. P. ADAMS,

SUFFOLK MILLS FLOUR, IN TINS;
Extra Genesce Flour, half bible;
Extra Golden Gate Mills Flour; for sale by
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60-47 STREL AND CAST HON PLOWS, AND

Goat Skins, DURCHASED BY and for which the very highest prices will be given

Old Copper. DURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST BULLOCK HIDES THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
allowed by the subscriber for clean
SALTED BULLOCK HIDES,
delivered at his premises in Fort-succe.
CHAS. BREWS

BOUGHT AS BEFORE, AT THE HE WOOL. HIDES.

CASH ADVANCES. Without interest, will be made to those who desire, and couracts will be made for any length of time.

E. P. ADAMS.

OF THE CELEBRATED MANUFAC. CHICKERING & CO., RAVEN, BACON & CO. AND NUNNS & CLARK.

To Whalemen!

FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

Grocers' Scales, Counter Scales, For sale by PALE AND GOLDEN SHERRIES AND PORT.

FRUITY PORT,
from the same London House, for sale by
ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST.

OF WHALESHIPS AND OTHER VES-SELS.—Wood of superior quality can be had at Kolon at \$5 per cord; fresh beef at 4 cents per lb; sheep, at \$3 per head, and goats at \$1 \$6 head. Also at the port of Hanalel, wood and beef can be had at the same rate. The Harbour of Hanalel is on the North West side of the island, and has safe and good an charage in from 6 to 10 fathoms of wates. Wood and beef may also be had at Nawiliwill at the same rather above. Also fruis and vegetables of various kinds can be procured at all the above named ports.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOTHING EMPORIUM CRINBAUM & CO. have just opened, at their new store, corner of Fort and Merchant streets, the most com-plete assortment of new and

Ever imported to these islands. The assortment comprise CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c. Together with every description of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Our friends and the public are invited to call and examine

43,000 feet assorted dimension plank, 1½ to 2 inch. 100,000 best Aroostuk shaved codar shingles. 25,000 best laths.

TO SHIPMASTER'S. MASTERS OF SHIPS VISITING THE
Port of Honolulu in want of scamen, will find it to their
advantage to call at the Shipping Office of Graham & Markham,
where can be found whole crews at short notice. Approved
security given for the amount advanced until outside the red.
G. & M. hopes, from past experience and strict attention to
the delivery of men on board, to receive a share of patronage.

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LUSSIA CORDAGE, SPUNYARN.

Martin, Sewing Staff, Flag Lines, Hooks and Thimbles
Double and single blocks, White Lead, Chrome Green,
Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue,
English boiled Linseed Oil, Gold Leaf.

SUPERIOR BOURBON WHISKY.

For sale by B. W. FIELD. TEN TIERCES BOSTON SUGAR-CURED

150 BBLS. MESS BEACP. For sale by CHAS. BREWER, 20. 61-tf

GUNNY BAGS, For sale by CHAS. BREWER, 20. NEW CARMINA SACRA,

CHAS. HERDSIECK CHAMPAGNE.—The celebrated wisie for sale by C. L. RICHARDS & CO. C. L RICHARDS & CO.

GIGENOOD POR SALE BY OAK, ASH AND HICKORY PLANK, FOL

GOAT SKINS

TALLOW

HIDES. GOAT SKI TALL

GRAZIERS AND BUTCHERS ATTENTION !—The undersigned offers the highest can market rates for the above articles, deliverable at Homolader any of the ports of the Islands.

LIBER

The undersigned can furnish superior toned instruments of the above makers, through Meastra. Badger & Linden-berger, Solla Adams for the Pacific coast. Plans and styles can be seen at our office. Orders solicited. 66-tf C. A. & H. F. POOR.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

W. MACY. Successor to Macy & Spencer, would respectfully solicit the same patronage enjoyed by the old firm at the established Depot for Whalemen's Supplies, at Kawaihse, Hawaii, where will be found at all times a good supply of Beef, Muttom. Pork. Poultry, and also the celebrated Kawaihse Potntoes.

The above articles can be furnished at the lowest rates, and in quicker time than at any other port at the islands. All beef sold by me will be warranted to keep in any climate.

17 No charge made on inter-island exchange.

72-tf G. W. MACY.

TO. 2 PLATFORM. WEIGHING 3000 IN No. 7 Platform, weighing 2000 lbs, No. 10 Platform, weighing 1200 lbs, No. 10 Platform, weighing 900 lbs, No. 11 Platform, weighing 600 lbs, No. 11 Platform, weighing 400 lbs, No. 12 Platform, weighing 400 lbs,

JUST RECEIVED, per GAMBIA, from Tuke, Holds worth & Co., London, an Invoice of London bottled genuine "Vime Seco de Xerce de la Frontera." ALSO, on hand, a small quantity of the well-known genuine

TO CAPTAINS

TF Wood always on hand at the beach in quantities to suppurchasers. (64-tf) GEORGE CHARMAN.

FASHIONABLE GOODS

Lumber! Lumber! T THE OLD LUMBER YARD-Just re-ocived, ex Fortuna, the best assortment of Kastern Lun-r ever imported, consisting of 15,000 feet assorted white oak plank, for Ship Carpenters and Wheelwrights' use.

20,000 feet white pine sheathing boards, ‡ inch thick.

15,000 feet yellow pine 1‡ to 1‡ inch plank, for heading and 20,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine boards, parallel widths laned on one side.

5,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine shelving, planed on both

25,000 best iatus.
And a variety of building materials.
C. Ii. LEWERS, Lumber Merchant.
Fort street.

For sale by CHAS. BREWER, 20.

LOU SYTE BA H. M. WHITNEY. SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY—For sale by
J. M. SMITH & CO.,
TOST
Corner of Fort and Hotel streets.